Wartburg Trumpet

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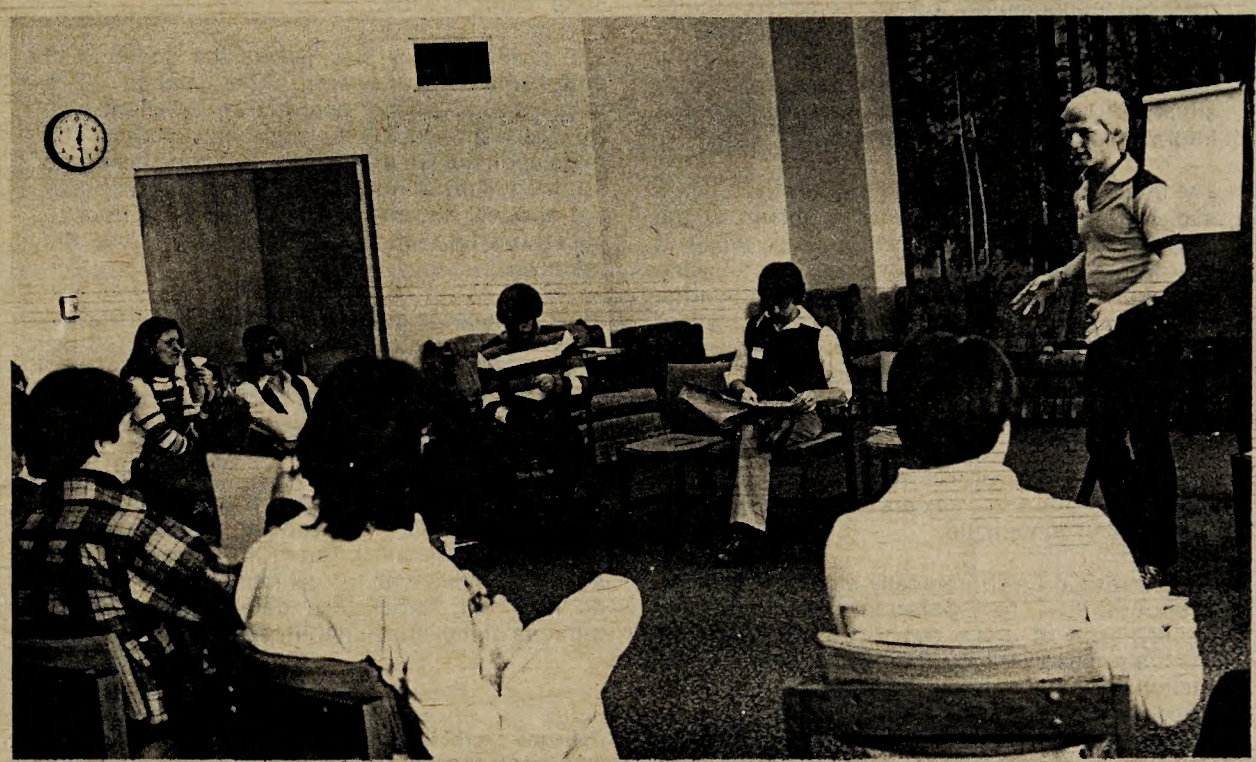


Student Body Vice President Steve Kruger (standing) leads a discussion on goal-setting at Saturday's Midwest Student Leadership Conference. Representatives from Luther, Simpson, Central, University of Dubuque, William Penn, Cornell and Grinnell colleges were on campus Friday evening and Saturday to discuss Senate structures, common problems and innovative ideas for student government. The conference was sponsored by Wartburg's Student Senate. Kruger and Student Body President Kirk Kelloway served as facilitators. The group tentatively planned a similar conference for April 28-29 at another location. Steve Meyer photo.

CLIC sends revision to cabinet

By CAROLE BEISNER

Wartburg's Campus Life Committee (CLIC) revised the proposed intervisitation policy for a second time at its Feb. 5 meeting and sent the proposal on to President William Jellema's Cabinet for review before the Board of Regents Feb. 16-17 meeting.

CLIC made two major revisions in the implementation process of the proposal as well as rewording the introduction to read:

Wartburg, as a college of the American Lutheran Church, seeks to establish a residential environment which encourages a respect for persons and promotes high standards of personal behavior. The College recognizes that students are adults and must assume responsibility for their conduct. Behavior which infringes upon the rights of others or is not in keeping with the standards of the College will not be condoned or sanctioned. This proposal has been prepared to help create a residence hall environment which will be supportive of the educational goals of the College.

Under the new proposal, the maximum visitation hours for any residence hall on the Wartburg campus will be 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Sunday-Thursday and 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, a revision from the original 3 a.m. weekend proposal presented by Senate's Intervisitation Task Force.

In the second revision, a change in the definition of the word "visitor" was made. Clause one of room visitation under the implementation section of the revised proposal now states: "Visitors shall be defined as members of the opposite sex." The former proposal defined visitors as non-residents of the residence hall.

Deleted from the first proposal was the manors visitation clause, which gave manors units "the option of setting visitation hours on an individual basis" regarding the visitation policy as guidelines but not prescriptive regulations. This deletion places the manor units under the same visitation policy as all other residence halls on campus.

The proposal also includes a partially revised campus judicial structure under which the campus judicial board and the campus appeals board will remain the same but the residence hall judicial board will be adjusted. Hall presidents will appoint one student from their housing unit to serve on the nine-member all-campus residence hall judicial board.

Admissions plans Regents Day

The Admissions Department is hoping for at least one hundred participants for Regents Scholar Day at Wartburg Saturday, Feb. 24, according to Drew Boster, admissions director. He said 130 high school seniors are eligible to compete in the annual scholarship program, roughly one-third of all applicants for next fall's freshman class.

To be eligible students must be in the top five percent of their high school graduating class or be in the top 10 percent and have a minimum ACT composite of 29 or SAT composite of 1200. They must also apply for admission to Wartburg by Feb. 1, 1979, and attend the Regents Scholar Day program Feb. 24 or the alternate day Sunday, Feb. 25.

Awarding of scholarships was changed last year and the new system will be continued this year, said Boster, because it allows the college to offer more scholarships to more individuals, rather than awarding extremely large scholarships to a limited number of students. Seventy-five scholarships will be awarded, with four at $2,000; six at $1,000; 20 at $650; and 45 at $300. All are awarded on a per year basis, provided students maintain good academic standing.

Financial Aid Director Craig Green pointed out that Honor Scholarships of $250 per year are automatically awarded to all students eligible for Regents Scholarships who do not participate in the selection process.

A formula for selection, based on a point system, includes combined class rank and ACT or SAT score, an essay written on campus and a campus interview, explained Diane Craven, coordinator of the program.

Participants will have 60-75 minutes during the day to write a 400-word essay on a topic selected by the Essay Reading Committee, composed of Dr. C. R. Larson, Mrs. Marion Gremmels and Dr. Dan Thomas. The committee has developed five questions for students to choose from which will remain confidential until the actual essay-writing time.

Craven said the day's activities begin at 8:45 a.m. with the first group of interviews, which will run throughout the morning. Fourteen panels, each comprised of two faculty members, one student and one member from the community, will interview students.

At 11:45 a.m. students and their parents will be luncheon guests at homes of faculty and alumni in Waverly. Some interviews and the essay-writing are scheduled for the afternoon. At this time, parents can attend an orientation session where they will have a chance to ask questions of representatives from Financial Aids and Student Affairs and other college personnel.

Boster sees the program as crucial to Admissions and the college, particularly with the trend in declining enrollment. While many other schools are lowering their academic standards, he feels Wartburg is able to maintain if not raise theirs. He pointed out that 10 percent of the present freshman class ranked first or second in their graduating class.

Phase II on regents' agenda

The Wartburg Board of Regents will hold its annual winter meeting Thursday and Friday, Feb. 16 and 17, on the Wartburg campus.

According to President William Jellema, a major issue on the agenda will be Phase II of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow Program. Dr. Jellema said his Cabinet will recommend a feasibility study be made to look into the possibility of launching Phase II in October.

Dr. Jellema added it was necessary to begin Phase II before completing Phase I, so the fund drive would not lose momentum. Phase I of the program covered the expenses incurred by the construction of the new Physical Education Center.

Along with the annual discussion of next year's budget, including approval of tuition and fees, two student-initiated proposals will be considered. The new intervisitation policy and the candlelight dinner proposal are on the board's agenda.

The Campus Life Committee (CLIC) approved both the intervisitation and candlelight dinner proposals and sent them on to the president's Cabinet. The president's Cabinet has discussed both proposals and will forward them to the regents.

The Trumpet's Opinion

CLIC's policy imposes sexual morals

The Campus Life Committee (CLIC) demonstrated a lack of understanding the intervisitation issue in its action last week to revise the intervisitation proposal. The primary concern of the intervisitation policy is no longer student rights, but sexual immorality.

After deeming the first revision of the policy unacceptable, CLIC made three major revisions: First, the visitation hours on weekends were changed from 10 a.m.-3 a.m. to 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Second, the definition of "visitor" is "member of the opposite sex." And third, the manors are not treated any differently from the rest of the campus.

The change in hours is reasonable. Redefining visitor, however, redirects the thrust of the proposal to preventing sexual activity in dormitory rooms. The original reasons for investigating and revising the intervisitation policy was to create a workable, enforceable policy which would protect a student's right to a quiet place to sleep and study.

Admittedly, several students' rights are violated when roommates house guests of the opposite sex overnight. Rights are also violated, however, by loud and disruptive visitors of the same sex. The CLIC policy does nothing to prevent visitors of the same sex, no matter how unruly, from staying all night.

The proposal states its goals: "to broaden the scope of the education of students in increased personal responsibility toward the governance of one's own life style; to provide opportunities for students to assume greater responsibility; to allow for the sharing of personal living space with significant others; to provide a convenient and informal setting for social interaction."

The implementation of the policy, however, limits such "social interaction" with members of the opposite sex. If the main issue is sex, which it should not be, the policy assumes that allowing students of the opposite sex to be together means allowing students to have sex. The truth of the matter is humans are capable of having sexual relations any time of the day or night.

The revised policy also fails to recognize that members of the opposite sex are capable of having a purely platonic relationship; and that members of the same sex are capable of having a fully sexual relationship.

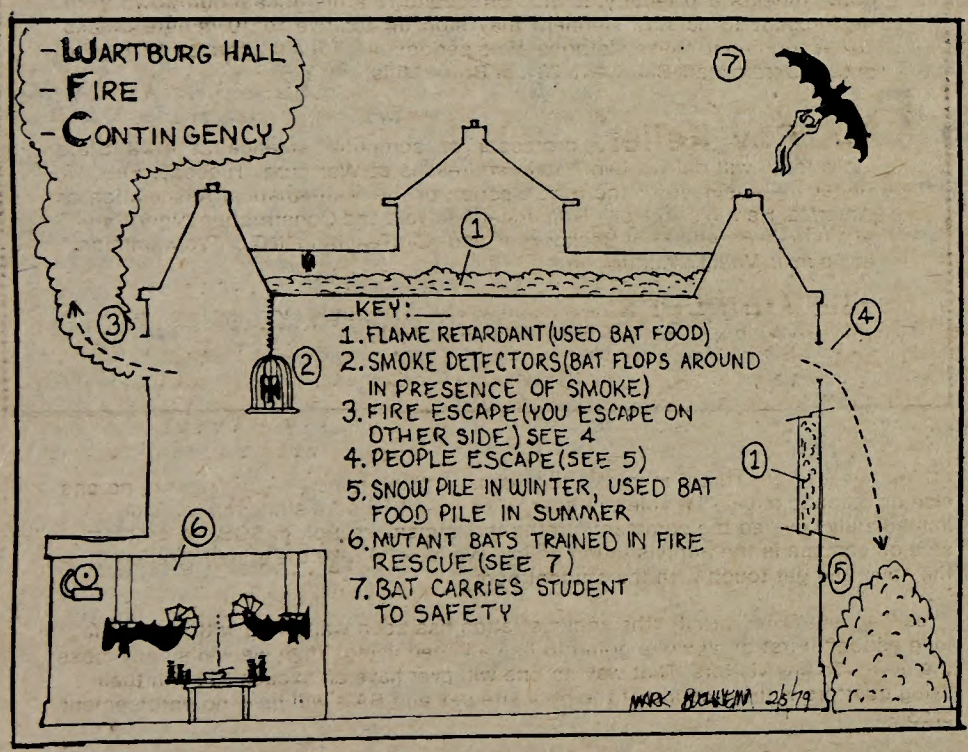
CLIC's revision also ironically strips students of responsibility for personal behavior and "governance of one's own life style." Student Senate's reason for excluding the manors from visitation hours was to allow students to choose an environment demanding maximum personal responsibility. The manors seemed to be the most appropriate building for such conditions. Including the manors in the new policy, however, would limit students to only one type of "life style" campus-wide.

The revised policy also leaves the question of enforcement unanswered. The change to a campus-wide judicial board is an excellent one. But the responsibility for reporting violations still rests upon the RA's and RM's. Patroling is not the function of residential life personnel. They should not and will not check every room on a floor to escort visitors of the opposite sex from the premises.

Ideally, students could live without any visitation hours. Any violation of student rights could be, and is, dealt with on an individual basis. If a student's rights are violated by a loud stereo or TV, the situation is resolved without a college policy.

Of course, a college like Wartburg needs an intervisitation policy to provide guidelines for irresponsible behavior. But if CLIC means to pass a policy dealing with sexual morality, they should do just that, rather than deface the good intentions of the intervisitation policy.

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials reflect the view of the paper's editorial board.



Trumpet

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Letters

Make room for the cocoon

Actually, I'm an outsider at Wartburg and to Chrysalis, but that might enable me to say something about Chrysalis and Wartburg. Having had the chance to attend a Chrysalis seminar, I learned a little bit about Chrysalis and its intention. At the same time I heard about the confrontation regarding the safety of Wartburg Hall. I'm not going to write about this issue, I want to write about the future of Chrysalis.

To me, the Chrysalis program has a lot more appeal than the rest of the study programs on campus. I think Chrysalis is a learning experience unspoiled by striving for grades. Grades are a poor way to measure one's ability, but even worse, these grades are based on tests which I dislike even more because they don't measure understanding, but stupid memorizing.

I'm used to an independent way of learning, where you consider what is important for you and not the instructor in setting up tests. You might disagree with that, but I recommend reading the article of my fellow exchange student from Bonn, Peter Martin.

Now, in Chrysalis, a number of students have the chance to learn that way and many like it. In my opinion, this chance is seriously endangered when Wartburg Hall is closed in the future. To quote the Feb. 5 *Trumpet*: ". . . a problem in relocating Chrysalis is the need for office and classroom space in the same building housing the students."

So, this relocation means inconvenience, troubles, moving, etc., no matter where Chrysalis is going to be. But Chrysalis has to be somewhere and so I ask all non-Chrysalis students: When the time has come, make room for the cocoon. You might have a chance to get to know more about Chrysalis.

Michael Niemann, Bonn exchange student

Letters policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters should be delivered to the Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday, prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of letters.

Only signed letters will be published.

Many facts, few ideas

By PETER MARTIN

"It's over," a student said to me, "what are you waiting for?" It was not over for me, actually it had just started.

I attended the abortion symposium last week and a thought-puzzle grew in my mind. Dr. Paul Marx articulated a sad deprived philosophy; an example of functional thinking I've seen so often during my stay in the United States. What I heard were facts instead of ideas, tabulated crumbs of information without the necessary connection to the idea's finest kernel.

Marx exposed his wordly-wise sneering. He tried to push successful stimulations as an effective tool of conviction. People who claim their well-known knowledge have always been suspicious to me. I wonder whether Marx knows anything about the abortion issue in Europe. There were discussions about the idea of abortion, what it meant to the individual, when life started, the relationship of mother and father to the unborn fetus; even politicians tried to discuss essentially with a sense for the real meaning.

Marx, however, preferred to talk about facts from behind shelves, such as population consequences. He insulted his criticizers calling them "baby killers."

Not only did Marx smile from the stage. In the dripping family movie at the beginning I could see Skinner and Watson yelling "cheers" behind the curtain. The movie was an endeavor of conditioning, mixing abortion, disgusting feelings and daily life scenes to an audience thought to be dumb.

However, Skinner lost his poker game. College students cannot be treated like little Alberts. Even freshman have a different perspective of fathers than what was portrayed in the film. The chance was lost to present and interpret the idea of abortion in an objective way. Pro-life does not win friends in glorifying an heroic happy ending nobody can relate to.

The whole presentation and discussion about abortion slapped my philosophical education. Recalling dubious facts, arguing rational, functional, but not talking about the sense itself. Is it American's philosophy to run the country in such a functional way? I hope some people remain with a feeling for their own, not proved, ideas.

In case I should forget to give a better example, Dr. Joseph Sittler, a previous convo speaker, offered some thoughtful brain-waves to the audience a few weeks ago. He talked about space, time and American history. I liked the way he compared abstract ideas to the history of American people, but if he was as exciting as students told me, there must be a craving for a thoughtful oasis.

On the other side, the same students threw the limelight on a money-maker who knew how to handle a blind, believing audience. Joyce Brothers bombarded students with nonsense facts and so many listeners grasped for numbers and statistics. Little did they realize there was not a single investigation with a fundamental basis or statistics offered as windfall.

When I attend a convocation, I expect to be introduced to some new ideas. And when listening to a lecture, I still hope to hear new ideas, instead of chewing my fact-oriented cud.

Sure, I'm a bibliomaniac, too. I hide behind books, but I am concerned about developing new ideas as well as memorizing all the necessary facts.

Last term, I saw a student throw her books and notes away after finals. Is that how college students handle knowledge? Philosophy and sweaty digging for new ideas may not solve functional problems in society, but they do help form the people in it.

Newsbriefs

Midweek Worship will be held Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Traditional matins will be used and Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will preach. There will be no Sunday service because of midterm break.

"Communication the Key to Marriage" will be the topic for the Preparing for Marriage course Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in Centennial Lounge. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will look at the patterns and pitfalls that become part of our communication, and exercises that might facilitate better communication between couples.

Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory will be administered to students wishing to discover more about their career interests. The test will be given Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. in Room 201, Luther Hall.

A Bassoon Scholarship has been established, according to Wartburg Band Director Robert E. Lee. The scholarship, which amounts to $500 a year, will be awarded to incoming students on the basis of auditions. The winner is expected to participate in band activities, according to Lee.

Paraprofessional counseling positions for the 1979-80 school year are available. Further details and applications may be obtained Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 11 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union or at 8 p.m. in Centennial Lounge. Students may also contact Maxine Churchin, director of the Career Development Center, in her office in Room 203, Luther Hall.

Campus Ministry Board and the chairmen of the Spiritual Emphasis Week committees will meet Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. in the East Room. Other interested persons are invited to attend, according to Pastor Larry Trachte.

Anatomy and physiology will be the topic of the next sex seminar tonight at 8 p.m. in Clinton Lounge and Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Centennial Lounge. Dr. James Young, MD, a private practitioner in Cedar Falls, will lead both sessions.

Runners are needed for the "Run for Life" marathon being held in conjunction with Spiritual Emphasis Week. Sign-ups will be held in the north cafeteria line from Tuesday, Feb. 13, to Thursday, Feb. 15. The run is open to both students and faculty. It will correspond to a historical countdown from the present to 33 A.D. Runners may sign up for five to 10 minute blocks corresponding to these historical time periods. Additional information may be obtained from Mark Baird, ext. 221, or Bruce Mills, ext. 225.

Dr. Roy Keller, professor of computer science at Iowa State University, will deliver two public addresses at Wartburg, Tuesday, Feb. 13, under the auspices of the Iowa Section of the Mathematical Association of America. He will speak on "Numerical Analysis and Constructing Algorithms," at 1 p.m. in Room 221 of Becker Hall and "On Teaching 'INTO' Programming," at 7 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

The *Trumpet's* next issue will be distributed Monday, Feb. 26. There will be no Feb. 19 *Trumpet* due to mid-term break.

Rough times ahead

By JEANNE GOCHE

Now I'm the last person around who would want to spread bad news, but Wartburg students could be in for some rough times.

The zealous plans of a newly-emerged organization could have a significant effect on The Wartburg's feeble sense of community.

In January, I was granted an exclusive interview with the leader of this young group. Wishing to remain anonymous, he demanded that we disguise ourselves as squash players and meet in a vacant barn on campus.

The leader, whom I will refer to as Sore Throat, expressed his organization's desire to correct immoralities at Wartburg. To do this, moral problems first had to be determined and evaluated.

"It was tough finding just the right cause to rally around," explained Sore Throat. "We considered taking on drinking, dorm deterioration or housing of Jordanian students. But the administration already seemed to have those situations under control, and besides, they weren't as controversial as we would have liked."

Sore Throat continued, saying the issue they finally chose was perfect. "It better defines an existing campus policy and would cause sufficient student unrest to make it worth the effort."

Expecting resistance from some factions on campus, the group will follow the administration's lead and strive for a positive image. They plan to refer to the campaign publicly only as SOS.

"We have a basic philosophy behind our program," said Sore Throat. "We've formed the revolutionary group Stamp Out Sex to protect students from the dangers of sexual contact."

I think I heard Sore Throat mumble, "Besides, we think that if we can't get it, no one else on campus should be able to either," but I can't be sure since his top aide immediately covered the comment, urging the implementation of SOS. "A problem area on campus is the intervisitation policy. We have to take the administration by the hand and get tough with the student body."

"Yes," agreed Sore Throat, "the administration has been wallowing with this issue long enough. First of all we're going to ban all coed living. Then we will simply close the dorms to any visitors. That way no one will ever have an excuse to be in their living quarters with someone of the opposite sex and RA's will have no enforcement problem."

A student will have to register a week ahead of time even to let his grandmother in the dorm. (Sore Throat admitted he had borrowed part of another Student Affairs policy for this section of the program.) A security guard will accompany visitors at all times and *all* visitors will be pre-registered.

Students will be employed as hosts and hostesses at all dorm entrances around the clock. Hosts and hostesses caught letting unregistered visitors in will be forced to go on Wartburg's seven year plan.

Sore Throat cautiously commented on the feeling of the administration towards SOS, "We expect them to support our idea wholeheartedly. In fact, we're counting on the administration to aid us with much of the project--overseeing student employment, moving the kids around and arming the hosts and hostesses if student resistance to the new intervisitation policy warrants such action."

Besides eliminating dorm intervisitation, the organization eventually hopes to condition the students to avoid all communication with each other. According to Sore Throat, this is the only sure way to totally obliterate sexual contact between students.

Like I said, rough times.

Follies to offer variety

The Wartburg Band will present its annual variety show, Band-Aid-Follies Feb. 22, 23 and 24 at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. According to junior Jim Parker, student director, the show should offer something to suit everyone's taste.

"We've got everything from P.D.Q. Bach to Barbershop Quartets," Parker said. "The band has put some intense work in on the show and I think it will all pay off."

A take-off on the Waverly Consort and a pantomime operation highlight the dozen skits written by band members for the Follies. Sophomore Michelle Fetter and junior Erik Sundet will each present vocal solos and junior Jim Miller will premier a work for guitar and voice that he composed.

A 20-piece pit band under the direction of Senior Gayle Lundak will play Erik Sundet's arrangement of the theme song "ToKnight" and also present a feature number.

"We decided to resume the Band-Aid-Follies tradition after not presenting it in 1978 since we're going such a distance on tour," Parker said. "The money we raise will help defray the expenses of our spring tour to Florida."

Tickets for the Follies are 75¢ for students and $1.25 for adults and will be available at the door.

Symphony to feature artists

College and high school soloists will be featured in the Young Artists concert of the Wartburg Community Symphony Sunday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Young musicians compete annually to solo with the symphony in the Young Artists concert. Six selections will be performed, three by Wartburg students and three by high school students.

Sophomore Peggy Krampe and junior Doug Muller, both students of Dr. C. R. Larson, will sing arias from operas. Muller, a baritone, will perform "Non Piu Andrai" from "Le Nozze di Figaro" by Mozart. Krampe will sing "Ain't it a Pretty Night," a soprano solo from Carlyle Floyd's contemporary American opera "Susannah.", A student of Dr. Jean Abramson, senior Mary Niehaus will play Weber's "Konzertstuck" for piano and orchestra.

High school cellists Tom Hudson and Stephen Tjaden will perform concertos by Haydn and Saint-Saens respectively. Strauss's "Laughing Song" from his opera "Die Fledermaus" will be sung by soprano Jean McGreevy of Ackley, IA.

Soloists were chosen from a roster of 13 college and 15 high school students by Dr. Franklin Williams, director of the symphony, Father Tom Guinn, president of the symphony, and Ed VanHemert, Waverly music instructor.

'Ice Castles' offers romance, triumph

By SHEREE SCHERB

The long, low concrete bunker is covered with beer and cola signs and chicken wire fencing. It isn't beautiful. Actually it's a converted truck garage. Behind the rusted screen and the old wooden door, customers are greeted by the same weak neon signs for Miller and Bud. This is Beulah's Ice Castle and Five Star Lanes. Beulah's is dying just like the rest of this seedy Iowa village. It's your typical small town. It's Waverly, Iowa.

But it's not the Waverly, Iowa, we are familiar with. It's the hometown of Lexie Winston, a young skater destined to become a champion--the fictional subject of Columbia's "Ice Castles."

The story concerns a young country girl's dream to become a champion figure skater. Graceful, free and solitary, Lexie Winston (Lynn-Holly Johnson) has developed Olympic-style skating skills as her blades cut into the snowy Ice of the frozen pond on her father's farm.

But Lexie isn't the only one with dreams. There is Nick (Robby Benson), her childhood sweetheart, lured by professional hockey. He has been given two weeks to convince the Northstars that he is necessary for the survival of the Minnesota team. There is her father (Tom Skerritt), a widower who wants no one to take his daughter away. There is Beulah (Colleen Dewhurst), the local rink owner. Years ago she had won the Cedar Rapids sectionals. Now she is the town character and Lexie is her dream.

In its roughest form, Lexie's skill is spotted by the country's top woman coach (Jennifer Warren). Through manipulation of the media an amorous sportscaster (David Huffman) transforms the little country girl into an electrifying personality.

Everything is going Lexie's way. Her life is soaring with excitement, romance and triumph. Then everything skids underneath her, spinning Lexie into a world of blindness. She has tried. She has achieved. Now Lexie must overcome.

"Ice Castles" is a sentimental movie that melts the heart and uplifts the spirit. There is triumph. There is romance. There are tears. For the mastery of Marvin Hamlisch has produced a score overpowering the emotions.

Lynn-Holly Johnson's spontaneity is astonishing in her film debut. The sheer joy of movement is in the loftiness of her jumps and the swiftness of her glides.

"Ice Castles" is now showing at Crossroads in Waterloo.

Guthrie Theatre will present "The Beggar's Opera" through Feb. 24 in Minneapolis. The performances start nightly at 8 p.m. "The Beggar's Opera" is an 18th-century musical comedy which centers around Polly Peachum, who enrages her parents when she marries Captain Macheath for love instead of money. Late 20th-century French composer Darius Milhaud and American composer William Bolcom arranged the musical score which premiers in this production. Boyd Hagen photo.

Movies

Waverly--

Wartburg: World's Greatest Lover, Saturday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m., Neumann Auditorium

Waverly Theatre: Animal House, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Cedar Falls--

Cinema I: California Suite, 7, 9 p.m.

Cinema II: Every Which Way But Loose, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

Cinema III: Invasion of the Body Snatchers, 7:35, 9:45 p.m.

Waterloo--

Crossroads I: Ice Castles, 7:10, 9:15 p.m.

Crossroads II: Superman, 7, 9:35 p.m.

Waterloo: The Wiz, 7, 9:30 p.m.

IPBN to air Shakespeare's 37 plays

The British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) and Time-Life Television are sponsoring a six-year project to telecast new productions of each of Shakespeare's 37 plays. Tentative plans call for them to be telecast every spring.

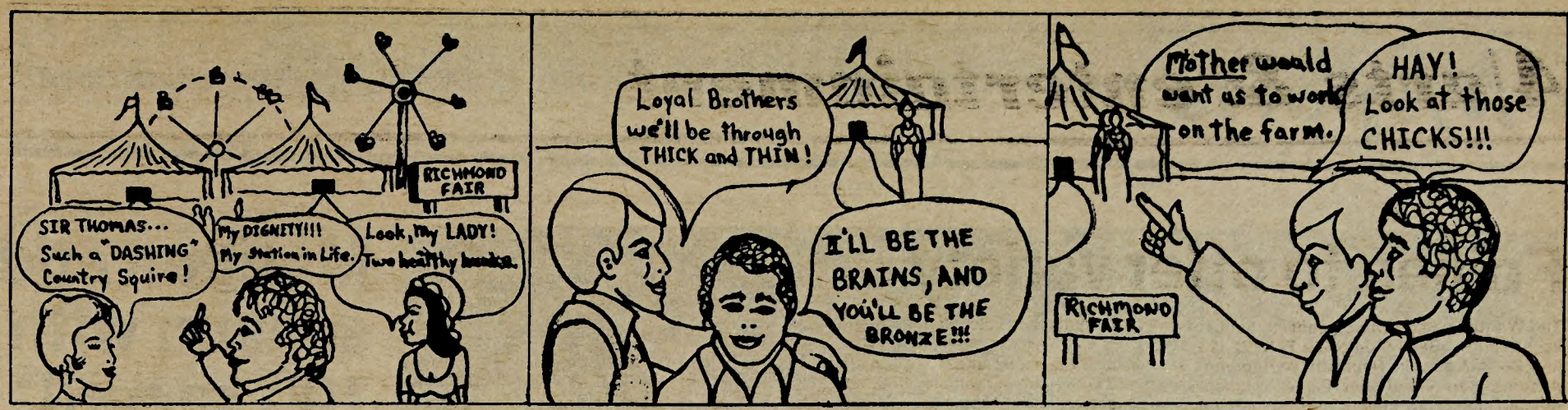
"Julius Caesar" will open the series on Feb. 14, followed on Feb. 28 by "As You Like It." The March 14 and 28 productions will be "Romeo and Juliet" and "Richard II" and "Measure for Measure" and "Henry VIII" will close the season on April 11 and 25. All performances will be aired on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

IPBN stations carrying the plays include Waterloo/Channel 32, Mason City/Channel 24, Iowa City/Channel 12, Des Moines/Channel 11 and Sioux City/Channel 27.

'Cinderella' cast selected

The cast for the March 16-18 performances of "Cinderella" has been chosen according to Joyce Birkeland. Freshman Shirley Cross will play Cinderella, senior Aaron Swestka and sophomore Fred Burrack will share the part of the prince, sophomore Pam Rosenboom will portray the stepmother, with junior Sheree Scherb and freshman Christine Scherb playing the stepsisters.

The supporting cast numbers about 25 performers. The group will perform matinees at area schools from March 16-20 in addition to their three performances at Wartburg. Music for the production will include music from Rodgers and Hammerstein's score for TV's "Cinderella."



"Martha," an opera by Friedrich von Flotow, will be presented by the National Opera Company Thursday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium as a part of the Artist Series. The plot of the opera is being depicted in a series of cartoons by Bobby Garrison.

The main character, Lady Harriet, is a member of Queen Anne's court who becomes bored with court life. One of Lady Harriet's admirers, Sir Tristam Mickleford, offers to take her to the races but she declines. She and her lady in waiting decide to dress as peasants and go to the Richmond Fair, and offer their services to the farmers. While at the fair, they are seen by two handsome farmers. The series will continue in the next *Trumpet*.

Mardi Gras, games to highlight week

A week of spiritually-oriented activities at Wartburg is scheduled for Feb. 25-March 2, according to sophomore Julie Kleckner of the campus ministry board.

The theme of Spiritual Emphasis Week is "Many Members--One Body," the many members represented by the Wartburg community and the body as Christ.

The activities planned for Spiritual Emphasis Week are designed to emphasize the community's diversity and many interests as well as its unity, Kleckner said.

A campus worship service led by the Wartburg Band will begin the week's activities Sunday, Feb. 25, in Neumann Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. A traditional Mardi Gras is slated for Tuesday, Feb. 27, after the basketball game with Simpson College. Buhr Lounge will be decorated to resemble French, German and Spanish streets, and traditional foods from those countries will be served. Student Senate is providing a disco and students are asked to wear costumes.

Ash Wednesday will be highlighted by a worship service in Neumann Auditorium at 10 a.m. led by Durwood Buchheim, Iowa district president of the American Lutheran Church. A discussion on ecumenism led by Dr. Ken Craven of the English Department and sponsored by the Catholic Awareness Community is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the East Room.

A coffeehouse is planned for Friday at 8 p.m. in the Den and a "Run for Life" marathon will be held in the PE Complex from 10 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday. The Marathon is part of an all-night celebration that evening in the PE Complex. The marathon will conclude Sunday morning with a communion service.

Tournaments of coed basketball, volleyball and wiffle ball are planned. Interested persons are asked to contact freshman Sue Bahe, ext. 251, for more information. Additional cooperative games will be led every hour on Saturday morning. Movies and cartoons will be shown in the squash court from midnight to 6 a.m. Saturday.

"Spiritual Emphasis Week is a great chance for every Wartburg student and faculty member to get involved in something together," Kleckner said. "It's a time to celebrate; there are many members, one body."

Forum sets growth discussion

A panel discussion on "Growing Up in the Seventies" highlights a Women's Forum Monday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the East Room, according to Earlene Hawley, forum spokesperson.

The forum is interested in the problems and experiences young women have faced during this decade, Hawley said. Three Wartburg students, sophomores Sue Gauger, Becky Swartz and junior Ruth Bahe, will field questions on various aspects of life for females growing up in the seventies. Joyce Loeb will serve as moderator for the dialogue.

The Women's Forum, described by Hawley as a "fledgling group," was organized in the spring of 1978 by several local women who felt a need for regular gatherings to air issues related to and of concern to women, she explained.

Topics at the monthly meetings have dealt with an introduction to the women's movement, women and the law, the UNI Women's Center and local library resources on women's issues. Women from the community and the college are welcome to attend the meetings. Hawley especially encourages interested college women to attend the February session.

Student Senate endorses Outfly revision proposal

Student Senate endorsed an Outfly revision proposal by a 9-8 vote at its regular meeting Feb. 7. The proposal is now headed for a subcommittee of the Campus Life Committee (CLIC), according to Diane Meyer, director of student activities.

Meyer presented the proposal to Senate on behalf of the Outfly Task Force, saying any changes made in present Outfly tradition were not drastic, but basically outlined the type of occurrences that have taken place in past Outfly observances.

Senate revised one portion of the proposal, changing the numbers of students required to justify declaration of Outfly from one-quarter as proposed by the task force to one-third of the student body.

Sophomore Sue Johnson, chairman of the Intervisitation Task Force, gave a progress report on her committee's proposal. A second revision of the proposal was needed to pass CLIC and Johnson says it will now go to the Board of Regents. The deletion of the manors visitation clause in the second revision was the source of a considerable amount of debate from the floor of the Senate. Deletion of that specific clause places the manors under the same intervisitation regulations as the residence halls, Johnson said.

Junior Jayne Grube, a member of the Candlelight Dinner Task Force, reported to Senate that the proposal from her committee has been doing well and will also go to the regents in their February meeting.

Student Body Vice President Steve Kruger opened up the floor for senators reactions to the faculty's endorsement of the proposed schedule change. Several senators reported reactions and comments they had gotten from their constituents.

A report was given on finalized plans for the Student Activities Senate co-sponsored dance for the Mardi Gras to be held during this month's Spiritual Emphasis Week. Junior Rob Michaelson told Senate the KXEL Disco Show was unavailable for the date planned so a contract was sent to the KLEU Disco Show.

Kruger outlined a finalized agenda for the Midwest Student Leadership Conference, a Senate-sponsored on-campus leadership seminar for student representatives of ten private Midwestern Christian colleges. He told Senate that housing would be needed for visiting senators on the Feb. 9-10 weekend.

An Outfly contingency committee was formed in the Senate to make tentative plans for Winter Term Outfly. Senior Willie Johnson will chair the committee which also includes freshmen Emily Gould, Jeff Brackney, and seniors Dan Schminke and John Swanson.

Marx: 'learn to respect power to reproduce'

By CHARLENE MORRIS

It seemed that a majority of the audience at last Monday's pro-life symposium preferred the films to the lecture and lecturer. Though many felt the films were propagandistic and in bad taste, they questioned the professional ethics of Dr. Paul Marx, on leave from St. John's University in Minnesota, even more.

Tension is expected to surround an issue as controversial as abortion. But little of the tension at last Monday's address came as a result of Marx's stand on abortion.

Most of the people who became upset with Marx agreed that abortion is a cruel and unjust act, but . . . It was the buts that led to the anger of the audience. The general feeling was that Marx was not very open to others' opinions and avoided issues.

Marx began his lecture with a short film of a high school senior who finds herself pregnant and decides to have an abortion. The film went on to show aborted fetuses at various stages of development and an actual abortion.

"The greatest war of all time is going on. The war of abortion," Marx said following the film. He said the number of abortions performed in this country surpassed the number of lives lost in wars.

Marx said the high number of abortions performed in the United States shows America's growing lack of respect for human life. "A country that has no respect for unborn lives will have no trouble getting rid of the elderly, mongoloids or cripples," he added.

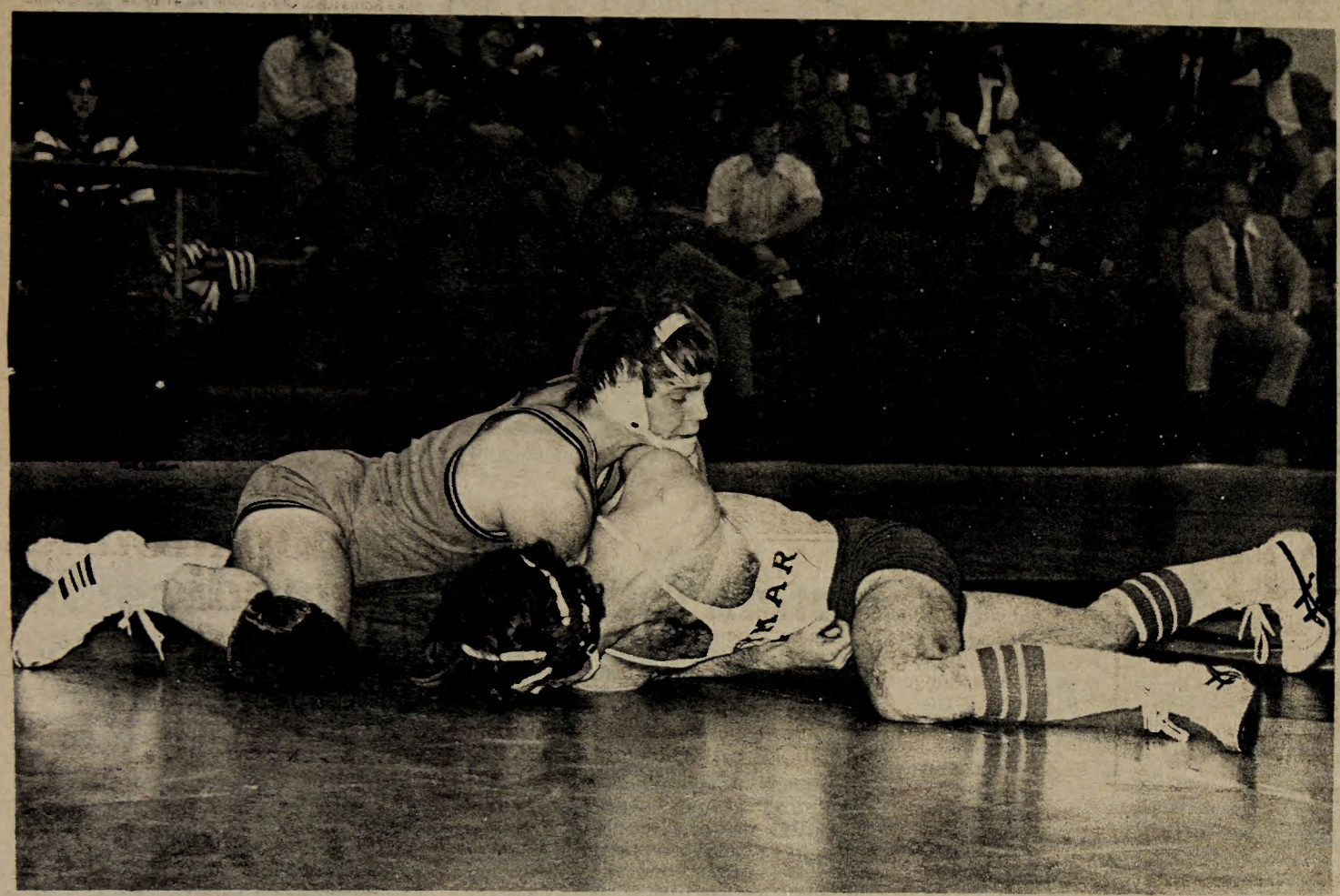
Marx contended that abortion will inevitably lead to other forms of killing. "If you can kill someone before birth, you can kill someone after birth to fit your convenience, too," he said. Marx also said abortion had nothing to do with religion.

Marx stressed control of sexual impulses as the only preventative measure against unplanned pregnancy. In confronting the freedom of choice issue, Marx urged people to complete the sentence--"freedom of the choice to kill."

Marx said contraceptives have led to the present abortion situation. The inability of contraceptives to be 100 percent effective, has led abortion to be used as a form of "back up contraceptive." Marx reported that 10-12 percent of Americans are sterile as a result of contraceptives and/or abortion."

A six-minute film depicting another abortion followed the question and answer session of Marx's address. Following the film, an even more heated discussion took place in the East Room

Marx, both a fine speaker and a powerful personality, made a closing statement that held hints of regret and forebodance. "I am convinced that someday we will be asked where we were when this was going on. We have to learn to respect this power to reproduce," he said.



Sophomore Rich Wagner works Kent King into a pinning combination in the 158-pound match, enroute to a 10-6 decision. The Knights went on to defeat Westmar 27-13 Friday night in Knights Gym. The victory maintains Wartburg's number one standing in the Iowa Conference. The Knights are picked by IIAC coaches to finish second in the conference tournament this Thursday at Fayette. Steve Meyer photo

Matmen end season with 10-1 record

Wartburg captured its tenth wrestling dual win in eleven attempts this season, as the Knights beat Westmar in Knights Gym Friday.

The 27-13 victory was the final tune-up for the Knights before this Thursday's Iowa Conference Meet in Fayette. The matmen have been picked to finish second in the meet by IIAC coaches.

Wartburg won seven of the first eight matches, compiling a 27-3 lead, before the Eagles took the final two bouts of the evening.

Sophomore Curt Sauer recorded the Knights' only fall of the meet when he pinned Westmar's Larry Fenske in 4:43 of the 177 pound match.

Junior Dave Schlueter started the scoring for Wartburg at 118, when he beat Dan Balestri 8-2, after trailing 2-1 in the first period. Senior Bill Bernardo won by forfeit at 126, giving the matmen a 9-0 lead.

Junior Scott Tschetter then increased the advantage to 12-0 as he decisioned Jack Harrison 4-3 at 134.

Following the Knights' first loss, at 142, freshman Mark Arjes (150), sophomore Rich Wagner (158) and freshman Dennis Delp (167) each recorded victories. Sauer's fall was the final win for the Knights and gave the squad a 27-3 upper-hand.

Wartburg finished its dual meet season at 10-1. The only loss was at the hands of William Penn. Westmar slipped to 11-2 with the loss.

Women take third place in district

In District tournament action this weekend at Dubuque, the Knights finished third behind champion Luther and runner-up Upper Iowa.

Wartburg beat Loras 64-58 in overtime in a first round game as they held the DuHawks to one point in the extra session. Crouse was the leading scorer for the Knights with 18 points. Laufer added 15, Pickett had 12 and Jankowski scored 10. Loras was led by Sue Smith who tallied 20.

That victory advanced Wartburg into the championship game against Luther. The Knights led by as many as 9 points in the championship battle but faltered in the last 10 minutes to give the Norse a 73-57 victory.

Nancy Wellen scored 34 points for Luther to lead all scorers in the game. Laufer scored 13 to pace the Knights and Jankowski added 12.

The loss forced Wartburg to meet Upper Iowa for second place, and the Peacocks took advantage of poor Knight shooting to upset Wartburg 53-41.

Schley said the Knights "totally outplayed" Upper Iowa, but lost because they missed too many easy shots.

"When you only make one out of six lay-ups I guess you don't deserve to win," she said.

Laufer led all scorers in the game with 20 points, but she was the only Knight to hit double-digits. The Peacocks were led by Theresa Johnson's 15 points.

Tuesday night, Wartburg meets Upper Iowa again in a 7:30 a.m. contest at Knights Gymnasium. The following night Luther comes to town for an 8 p.m. battle.

Men locked in cellar of Iowa Conference

By DENNIS JACOBS

Wartburg dropped a pair of men's basketball games last week to remain in the cellar of the Iowa conference. Wednesday night, Upper Iowa routed the Knights 83-63 at Fayette.

The Peacocks were dominant from the outset, leading by as many as 35 points in the first half as they took a commanding 53-24 halftime lead. The Knights scored just three field goals in the last 10 minutes of that half and made 20 turnovers.

Wartburg played better in the second half, but still could come no closer than 19 points to the Peacocks. Upper Iowa's Keith Woolfolk was the leading scorer in the contest with 34 points.

The Knights had a chance to win the game in regulation, but failed as the clock ran out with the score tied at 58-all.

Neither team could gain a decisive advantage in the first overtime period, and it ended with the score deadlocked at 64-1ll.

With the score tied at 68-all in the second overtime the Norsemen's Al Teetshorn attempted a shot with 45 seconds left and was awarded the field goal on a goaltending call. The Knights could not score on their trip down the floor and with five seconds left, Luther's Mark Bishop sank the first end of a one-and-one to seal the victory. The loss was Wartburg's 7th straight and dropped them to 1-7 in the Iowa Conference.

Tomorrow night Wartburg travels to Dubuque to meet the University of Dubuque, Friday night the Knights host Central in a 7:30 p.m. contest at Knights Gymnasium and Saturday William Penn will be the opponent in another 7:30 p.m. game at Knights Gymnasium.

Trackmen take first in triangular

Sophomore Doug Rogers won the 880 and mile runs, and anchored the winning two mile relay to lead the men's track team over Central and Grinnell in a triangular held at Grinnell. The final score was Wartburg 61 1/2, Central 51 1/2, and Grinnell 37.

Other first place winners for the Knights were freshman Rod Fedderson in the high jump, junior Tim Hall in the pole vault, freshman Jim Walczyk in the 220, the mile relay (sophomore Scott Sexton, freshman Mike Boender, junior Dan Guetzlaff, and junior Dave Mueller.) The two mile relay was run by junior Doug Nolte, freshman Denis Huston, Thompson, and Rogers.

The Knights next meet is the UNI Dome Open, in Cedar Falls, Feb. 24.

Schedule

Men's Basketball

Wartburg vs. Dubuque at Dubuque, Tuesday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m.

Central at Wartburg, Friday, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m.

William Penn at Wartburg, Saturday, Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m.

Grinnell at Wartburg, Tuesday, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Wartburg vs. Buena Vista at Storm Lake, Friday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Wartburg vs. Simpson at Indianola, Saturday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Upper Iowa at Wartburg, Tuesday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m.

Wartburg vs. Luther at Decorah, Wednesday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m.

Wrestling

Iowa Conference Wrestling Tournament at Fayette, Thursday, Feb. 15, all day.

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Luther 71 Wartburg 68

Wartburg—Matt Ellis 11 0-1 22, John Dickkut 1 0-0 2, Jim Sampson 5 1-2 11, Jeff Jacobi 1 0-0 2, Tom Schwartz 5 1-1 11, Bruce Iversen 4 2-3 10, Greg Merritt 3 2-3 8, Mike Barkley 1 0-0 2, Totals 31 8-10 68.

Luther—Al Teetshorn 7 2-3 16, Scott Schaeffer 8 0-0 16, Phil Finanger 7 0-0 14, Dale Hallberg 4 3-4 11, Mark Bishop 4 2-4 10, Chris Grau 1 0-1 2, Mike Kinney 0 2-2 2, Totals 31 9-14 71.

Women's Basketball

Upper Iowa 53 Wartburg 41

Wartburg—Terri Kleppe 2 0 4, DeAnna Nyce 2 0 4, Jill Crouse 1 3 5, Jane Jankowski 2 4 8, Kathy Lauter 9 2 20, Totals 16 9 41.

Upper Iowa—Brenda Keller 6 2 14, Janet Roth 7 0 14, Sheryl Nosbish 2 2 6, Theresa Johnson 6 3 15, Muggs Plein 1 0 2, Deb Dutt 1 0 2, Totals 23 7 53.

Total fouls: Wartburg 18, Upper Iowa 15. Fouled Out: Mary Collins, Jill Crouse.

Luther 73 Wartburg 57

Wartburg—Kleppe 3 0 6, Nyce 1 2 4, Amundson 2 0 4, Crouse 2 4 8, Bahe 0 1 1, Jankowski 8 0 12, Pickett 4 1 9, Lauter 5 3 13, Totals 23 11 57.

Luther—Wellen 15 4 34, Mayna 1 0 2, Smith 6 2 14, Wessel 1 0 2, Boehme 4 1 9, Weiman 1 0 2, Harris 1 0 2, Gunderson 2 2 6, Behrens 1 0 2, Totals 32 9 73.

Total fouls: Wartburg 14, Luther 17. Fouled Out: Boehme.

Wartburg 64 Loras 58 OT

Wartburg—Kleppe 1 1 3, Collins 1 0 2, Amundson 2 0 4, Crouse 8 2 18, Jankowski 5 0 10, Pickett 6 0 12, Laufer 8 3 15, Totals 29 6 64.

Loras—Smith 9 2 20, Gales 2 0 4, Thome 2 0 4, Witt 8 2 18, McClain 6 0 12, Totals 27 4 58.

Total fouls: Wartburg 7, Loras 18. Fouled Out: none.

Wrestling

Wartburg 27, Westmar 13.

118: Dave Schlueter W) dec. Dan Balestri, 8-2. 126: Bill Bernardo (W) won by forfeit. 134: Scott Tschetter (W) dec. Jack Harrison, 4-3. 142: Dan Whithorn (WEST) dec. Mark Schmitz, 7-2. 150: Mark Arjes (W) dec. Tom Hildreth, 8-2. 158: Rich Wagner (W) dec. Kent King, 10-6. 167: Dennis Delp (W) dec. Erin Maguire, 7-3. 177: Curt Sauer (W) pinned Larry Fenske, 4:43. 190: Mark Thorpe (WEST) dec. Lynn Kuecker, 10-1. HWT: Dave Burr (WEST) pinned Duane Randall, 3:28.

Men's Track

Shot Put—1) Tom Briles (G) 2) Mike Sojka (W) 3) Mike Kearney (G) 47'9". Triple Jump—1) Anthony Whitaker (G) 2) Mike Borns (G) 3) Chris Drahn (W) 41'10 3/4". Long Jump—1) Larry Pistrang (G) 2) Tom Koletis (C) 3) Whitaker 20'10". High Jump—1) Rod Fedderson (W) 2) tie between Drahn and Chris Hopkins (C) 6'. Pole Vault—1) Tim Hall (W) 2) Jeff Brackney (W) 3) Barry Litt (G) 13'. 60—1) Andre Wilkes (C) 2) Jim Walczyk (W) 3) Ken Greene (G) :06.4. 220—1) Walczyk 2) Brent Lewis (W) 3) Greene :24.1. 440—1) Brad Depke (C) 2) Dave Mueller (W) 3) Kelly Hanick (G) :54.15. 880—1) Doug Rogers (W) 2) Gary Meyer (C) 3) Ron Davis (C) 2:05.8. Mile—1) Rogers 2) Jim Thompson (W) 3) Nat Spencer (C) 4:28.0. Two mile—1) Brian Hentsbarger (C) 2) Marley Wubbena (C) 3) Tim Fyfe (C) 9:46. 60 High Hurdles—1) Koletis 2) John Whipple (W) 3) Nate Johnson (C) :07.9. Mile Relay—1) Wartburg (Scott Sexton, Mike Boender, Dan Gutzlaff, Mueller) 2) Central 3) Grinnell 3:39. Two Mile Relay—1) Wartburg (Doug Nolte, Denis Huston, Thompson, Rogers) 2) Central 3) Grinnell 8:25.9.

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DOWNTOWN WAVERLY

Wartburg rediscovers 'fun' of backgammon

By MARY POST

A game, which dates back to the Babylonians but has lingered in relative obscurity since the 17th century, has been rediscovered at Wartburg College. It is backgammon, the latest leisure time activity to sweep the campus.

Backgammon is a game of chance and skill played by two persons upon a specially marked board divided into two tables, each of which has 12 alternately colored points or spaces. The moves permitted each player are dictated by the throws of the dice, and the object is to remove one's 15 pieces, or disks, from the board first by following the rules.

Backgammon started regaining popularity last year, according to senior Willie Johnson. "It was during the Winter and Spring Terms that it really began to catch on," he said. Now cliques of backgammon players can be found throughout the campus, though mainly concentrated in Clinton Hall.

Sophomore Bob Siefkes said he brought his board to school last year and only two people on his floor knew how to play. But, during Fall Term more than 40 people were participating in a single elimination tournament, coordinated by Siefkes, and the majority of the players were from his floor. "Five hundred (a card game) used to be the big craze. Now it's backgammon," he said. "It's a fun game."

Johnson has been playing for three years. "I tried to play 500, but I couldn't figure it out so I learned backgammon. The thing a lot of people like about the game is you can play it in 15 minutes or so," he said.

Athletes frequently include a backgammon set in their gear on road trips, he said, just to pass the time.

Backgammon isn't a difficult game to master. Once you learn how to play, there are just a few basic moves, Johnson said. Junior John Bristow told how he learned to play. "Watch a few games. Play a few games. Lose a few games," he said. "After awhile you don't even think about it. It's mainly the roll of the dice."

Siefkes went one step further in crediting a player's winning record to luck. "I'd say it's 80 percent luck, 20 percent skills," he said.

"After awhile it's just the luck you have," Johnson said.

Senior Willie Johnson and sophomore Bob Siefkes help revive the ancient game of backgammon. They claim backgammon is more popular than playing cards in Clinton Hall. The game started to catch on as a diversion from studies last year. By last Fall Term, a single elimination tournament included 40 participants who played the game in informal settings like this one. Steve Meyer photo.

"Some nights you can't get beat, and other nights you can't win. It can be a satisfying game, or it can be really frustrating."

Backgammon is not particularly expensive to play. The only necessary equipment is a board, two sets of dice, playing pieces and shakers. The average cost of the sets found at Wartburg is between $20 and $35, Johnson said. But much more can be spent.

"You can get everything from the little sets with magnetic pieces, which can be played in a car, to solid oak and really fancy sets." One Wartburg player even constructed his own board and playing pieces, Johnson added.

Boards and dice believed to be used for backgammon have been dated as far back as 3000 B.C., but at Wartburg, it's the latest in diversions.

'Some nights you can't get beat, and other nights you can't win.'

Out on a whim

Cabinfever plagues campus

By KENT HENNING

Cabinfever (kab' un fee ver), *n., adj.* **-ish**, slang origin. 1. a small hut or cottage with an unusually high temperature--more than 72 degrees Fahrenheit (President Nixon reassigned the normal cabin temperature to 68 degrees during the Mideast oil embargo). 2. the sudden feeling of heat as one enters a cabin. 3. the name of an influenza outbreak during the Great Depression when most people could only afford to live in huts. 4. a fad or enthusiasm for living in crowded conditions. 5. medical: the anxiety felt by college students during long winter months.

Causes. Students often suffer the symptoms of cabinfever when they must don eight layers of clothing simply to go to meals, when the prerequisite for every class in Glacierclimbing 201 and when windows become the best insulated parts of dormitories.

One girl reportedly had a close encounter with death from the illness after getting her car stuck twice in one day in the same snow-filled parking lot. And several cases of acute cabinfever are reported when cars won't start because temperatures remain below zero longer than the time it takes for all Wartburg's committees to approve a policy change.

Symptoms: Students become irritable, depressed, anxious and impatient. They lose interest in studies and most other activities. But because these symptoms are the signs of many things, cabinfever cannot be positively indentified in the absence of other prevalent conditions.

In early stages of cabinfever, students become reluctant to answer hallway telephones. When students finally do answer, their failure to deliver a message is a sign that the disease is malignant and progressing.

As cabinfever continues unchecked, students become obsessed with such television shows as "Hawaii Five-O" and "Fantasy Island." A major topic for discussion is favorite vacation spots.

The amount of time spent playing cards in the lounge has been known to double during cases of cabinfever. And when backgammon becomes a fad, it's time to seek professional medical help.

Cabinfever has reached epidemic proportions when large groups of students attend girls basketball games, when dorm meetings become gripe-sessions and when the high point of Monday afternoons is reading the *Trumpet*.

Cabinfever often disguises itself as several other disorders. Students suffering from the winter disease often experience such things as grade-depression, class-ectomies, book by-passes, brain-hernias, drop card-itis, academia-anemia and resident hall-ucinations.

Several experts go so far as to say cabinfever decays student morals. This school of thought believes idle students do nothing more than party or go to Joe's. And when two students of the opposite sex are together in a dorm room, they reportedly do nothing more than have sexual relations.

In efforts to treat the disease, these doctors recommend anti-booze and anti-sex therapies otherwise known as alcohol and intervisitation policies. These cures, however, are based on false assumptions, and thus do nothing.

Cures. Cabinfever, like the common cold, has no known cure. Cabinfever is a particular set of psychological and physiological symptoms which become more or less infectious in college-age men and women. The only effective antidote for these symptoms are summer and Midterm breaks.